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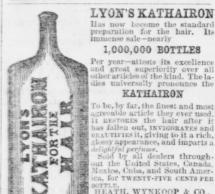
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Ah, Ha! The purity of the elective franchise! Vastly important, that same purity! The elections in New Orleans have been just such shams as we have seen elsewhere, only more so. The city under mob rule; the polls blocked up by armed ruffi ins. Three thousand registered voters driven from the polls. The détails were per feetly appalling. The reign of terror was complete; and the authorities were either powerless or particeps criminis in the transactions Nobody arrested or punished for all these out rages. Here was a call for the action of the Legislature; for there was no indication that the city would redeem herself. She had suffered the Constitution and laws of Louisiana to be trampled under foot; and the lawlessness did not cease with election days. Ruffians, bent on revenge and plunder, infested the city. Life was unsafe, and protection to person and property insecure. Here was that great panacea, a registry law, in operation; but the registere voters were driven from the polls, and the whole supervision being under one party, fraudulent votes could, and would be cast with impunity

Well, the Legislature of Louisiana took thi matter in hand; they resolved to redeem the city from bloody anarchy, and restore the right of suffrage to those disfranchised by lawless violence. The act is an extraordinary one, to suit an extraordinary case, to suppress insurrec tion, revolution in the hands of the very off scourings of creation. The State determine not to have any more shams called elections in New Orleans ; that the sense of the qualified voters should be taken hereafter, in spite of armed bulllies. We submit to any good citizen if such scenes as have occurred in Baltimore. New Orleans, and Louisville on election days ought to be tolerated by their respective States Have not the authorities of these cities demonstrated their inability to keep the peace ?-Have not lawlessness and disorder trample. the legal right of suffrage under foot, and foisted men into office with clubs, pistols, and brass-knuckles, in spite of legal voters, who are driven or deterred from the polls by such means Louisian a has made the attempt. She has made provision to keep the peace, not too stringent to be effectual. Peace shall be kept, says the Legislature of the State. Gangs of armed rul fians shall not control elections in our principal city. The law shall be supreme. No right o any voter is to be interfered with. His rightare to be protected by the whole power of the State. No honest min will object to such a law. Let the peace be kept, and the law wil reach no one; it falls on the ruffian and the

frothing with rage. He exhorts his party to hem. The authorities had appointed the offi open resistance to the law. Of course the armed sers of the election entirely from the dominant myrmidons of party will resist if they dare; bu party, for a purpose that could not be mistaken. to read a party organ openly threatening civi Under such circumstances, we incline to war and treason is refreshing. There will be me hink the Democratic party acted wisely in perresistance, mark that. The treasonable advice nitting the election to go by default, having no of the editor will not be taken Good men in ceason to hope for any aid beyond the old line New Orleans see the object of the law; and it Whigs who have acted always in concert with is their object. The law suits them. They hem. and deplore the condition of New Orleans. The know that their elections have been shams, and that they have been occasions of bloodshed and riot, in which law and order have been tramples under foot, and consequently they will not resist. The ruffins will find it easier to paint themselves like Indians, plot secret organizations, reveal their operations at the polls, knock down, beat and kill unarmed and unprotected voters, than to resist the armed power of the State; and perhaps hang up under marshal law to a lamp-post.

If the Governor of Louisiana does his dutyand we have no doubt he will-he will have peace at the elections in New Orleans, or han, up every ruff in there. An organized and armed gang of blackguards at the polls to drive away legal voters at their discretion, ought to be hung, and there are better men in the peniten tiary than any who connive at such conduct. The organ asserts that the Legislature gave the office of Sheriff to a man, when his opponen had the certificate; and this was a great out rage; when no one pretends that his opponent had a majority of the votes. It was admitted that he had not; but the ballot-boxes were de stroyed, and the party that destroyed them had the impudence to take advantage of it; know ing the fraud. Where is there an honest manunder the sun who will not say the Legislature did right? Prominent men of the self-styles American party concurred in the justice of the

But the point to which we direct attention, ithe exhortation in the organ here to resistance of the law; an exhortation to treason. If his purty can't hold New Orleans by terror, by clubs an i brass-knuckles, then they are to resist the power of the State; not by legal means, murk it; but by force. Taey are to die to the last man. The advice is as atrocious as it is impotent. It takes men to make revolutions. H. H. Mizo, and all other Democrats who may not lawless rowdies, nor their sympathisers. The law will be enforced.

All the outcry about party despotism is so much feted gas. Peace is to be kept at elections, that is all. Every man of any party is to be protected in his own right to vote, but he is not to interfere with any one else's right. If Maryland would do her duty, she would take Balti more in hand, and teach her Rip-Raps and Plug-Uglies that they are not governors o. Maryland; that law is supreme; that her ruifians shall not block up the polls and judge who shall and who shall not vote. We have had such elections in Louisville; but we trust the disease has not become chronic, as it is in Bal timore and New Orleans. If it should become so, Louisville will need the attention of the State authorities. We are not bound to submit to lawlesness when there is a legal remedy to be apparty are conscious of their own weakness; that

We see now what the organ means by frauds in elections, and the outcry for preventives. There never were such frauds perpetrated as occurred here, in New Orleans, and Baltimore. The outrages upon the right of suffrage cannot Inquire if they were not last year Know-Nothbe denied. The world knows them, and a denial is little better on the score of morals than the deeds themselves; but as soon as an effectu al remedy is proposed it is to be resisted-resisted at all hazards and to the last extremity. We ruffi ins from creating a reign of terror, and diving legal voters from the polls. Oh no! no of intelligence, and a first-rate Democrat. We don't want a remedy that will prevent lawless remedy for that is wanted; all we want is some have not heard the names of the other comscheme that can be used to block up the way to petitors.

treason is preached against the only effectual random: remedy invented to prevent them.

Oh! happy are the hours when the purse is full;
Time passes over flowers when the purse is full;
Time passes over flowers when the purse is full;
Where or our fancy wends,
We are sure to meet with friends,
And there's nothing that offends—when the purse nation. We think its injurious reflections on the Democratic party, in connection with this And few matter, are rather unjust, when the attendant circumstances are properly understood. This, we think, our neighbor of the Courier cannot but admit, upon mature consideration.

The Courier says:

All that is said as to the disgust expressed by true that a great number of leading business irely willing to lay aside all considerations of merged in a flood of tobacco-juice.) party interest for the occasion, and to co-operate arnestly and heartily for the success of such a icket. That success would have attended such are equally sure that all our city interests would

have been vastly promoted by such a result. This purpose was canvassed for some two andidates for Mayor-among them William B. Reynolds and Jas. F. Gamble, formerly Whigs. r either of whom we take upon us to say that he Democratic party would have rallied with he utmost zeal. For some reason, however, which we are unable to explain, many of the gentlemen, who had seemed active and zealoun favor of an independent ticket, became uterly indifferent to the matter, and discouraged my further action in the formation of an oppo-

Thus far the Democratic party, we think. pursued the only course which sound policy and disinterested desire to promote the public inerest dictated. It was feared that if they proseeded to the formation of a party ticket it would arouse opposition from the very quarter whence they hoped to derive efficient aid by the course proposed. When the first proposi ion failed, it was believed to be too late, even if it was judged good policy to present a party icket. The Democratic party had woful expesience of the obstacles to be encountered in a contest single-handed with the unscrupulou-The organ here is greatly exercised. He is office-holders of the city, to a man opposed to

> KNOW-NOTHINGISM .- The Richmond Whig was generally admitted to be the most sagacious und powerful organ of Know Nothingism duing the late Presidential canvass. Its characer for sagacity will not be impaired by the fol-

"What we mean to assert is, that the result of the residential election conclusively demonstrated that he American party has no existence at all in many of he States, and only a feeble and imperfect one in the stoft them—with a solitary exception in the case of Laryland. This, however much it may be repretted, it at a fact—a fixed bistorical first, which no amount of epining or lamentation can new obliterate or reverse. The question next arises, what are the prospects to be American party, as a national organization, for the epinning of lamentation can new obliterate or reverse. The question next arises, what are the prospects to be American party, as a national organization, for the dure? We readily admit that in all the Southern states it exists in large and even formilable number-bat even in these its strength, as indicated in Novem er last, is fur less than was ever that of the old Whigstry, and in the instance of Kentre ky, a State that one ever faitered in its devotion to Whigtsin, the American arty was utterly routed and overwhelmed. These arises in reference to the American party, as they exist a the States at the South. But when we turn our eye of he North, we find it in nearly all the States without existence, save New York, where it is in a lean power ses minority. Nor is there any prospect, so far as wan judge, of its being reamin ded and revivel. It haven alm stompletely annihilated and absorbed by the Sendal of the Completely annihilated and absorbed by the Sendal with there is no ear ally hope of its rising 'upon he rains' of either, in any reasonable period of time it be passible ever.'

DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN CLARKE COUNTY A Democratic meeting was held in Winhester, Clarke county, Ky., on the 23c dt., at which James H. Garrard, of Boyle, wacominated as the candidate of the party for State Treasurer, with a recommendation to the Democracy of the different counties of the State to pursue a like course. Maj. T. Tucker was also recommended to the district convenion as the choice of the Clarke Democracy as he, andidate for Congress in that district.

The following gentlemen were appointed delgates to the district convention to be held at wingsville: Major Joseph T. Tucker, John W. Lughlin, Samuel Chorn, A. F. Bowen, O. Tracey, John Catherwood, J. T. Webb, Mathew D. Hume, K. Scott, Daniel Scott, Wm. Keas 3. A. B. Woodford, Wm. Storm, William T. Bush, C. Lisle, James Munday, Joseph Lisle

IJ James L. Johnson is a candidate for Con cress as an Old-Line Whig, indorsing all the Know-Nothings claim. It seems that the odo of Sam is becoming rather offensive; and the rethren think a rose by another name will mell sweeter. He is already on the stump. The Hon. S. O. Peyton is the Democratic can lidate, and is also on the stump. Dr. Peyton is first-rate man, and we predict will beat the said Johnson in August pretty badly. A Know-Nothing with an old Whig coat wont do. He

nust take off that coat. The practice that is going to be pretty exensively adopted by the Know-Nothing party. of putting out candidates, and calling them Old-Line Whigs, is significant. It shows that the their organization and creed are odious. They can't even trust themselves with their old name where they had a majority last November. Mark these Whig animals with Know-Nothing tails, exhibiting themselves about as candidates. ngs with Whig tails.

he first Monday in May, in Owen county. o nominate a candidate for the State Legisature. We understand that Mr. J. P. Sparks

own hands, that we may have an opportunity to higgle, and shuffle, and diminish, if possible, the votes of our opponents. That is what is wanted.

Late California papers give an account of a great trotting match of thirty miles, between the celebrated stallions General Taylor and Rather the votes of our opponents. That is what is showing the time in which each mile was made. showing the time in which each mile was made. Here, however, are the most impudent out- General Taylor was the winner-having comrages on the right of suffrage ever perpetrated; pleted the thirty miles in one hour forty-seven is rapidly approaching completion, and will cerand they have been repeated until nothing bet minutes and fifty-nine seconds.

ing an abhorrence of frauds in elections, open writer. The following is a specimen taken at bursing their Prizes in this quarter of the world.

When the Purse is Full.

Morn cometh with a dance when the purse is full;
There is music in her glance when the purse is full;
Life then is something worth,—
There is pleasure upon earth,—
There is beauty, song, and mirth—when the purse
full.

[For the Louisville Democrat.] "German Society."

Messrs. Epirons: The other day I chanced to glance at an article in the Evening Bulletin, large portion of our citizens towards the of this city, from the European correspondence Know-Nothing nominations, is true. It is also of an eastern paper. His subject is "German try; and when persons invest in their Lotteries, they feel confident of having all they ask—fair Society," and the good fellow, no doubt a true men and property owners throughout the city son of "Sam," wants to dispel from the minds expressed a strong desire to propose a ticket, of his inexperienced fellow-citizens the wrong of \$12,500 is no secret, but do not feel author spective of party, in opposition to that of prejudicial views that have been inculcated in ized to publish it in our columns. Know Nothings. These gentlemen, or most regard to "German Society" by some lying of them, had heretofore acted and voted with travelers. In the first place, he complains most e Know-Nothings. The proposition was made pitcously that his native American stomach, o many leading Democrats, who promptly as- purched and burnt with hot buckwheat cakes sented to it, and pledged their earnest support and steaming biscuits, and rendered flabby by of such a ticket; and suggested that the lead- savory tomatoes, could not support the health g candidates should be taken from among ful and nourishing "sauerkraut." He is green hose who had been attached to the old Whig enough to think that the tobacco-bag, placed on party, thus manifesting their sincere desire to the table after supper in order to supply the elieve the city from the party despotism which smokers, is a dish for the knife and fork (and ad well nigh crushed her prosperity and en- very naturally so; for he comes from a country irely arrested her progress in population and where they eat tobacco all day, and where peo mprovement. The Democratic party were en- ple are always running the risk of being sub-

He seems to have been accustomed in "Yankee land" to sleep on a lounge, and therefore mistakes a bed for a coffin. He thinks people very foolish to use feather ticks instead contest, we most confidently believe; and we of California blankets to protect themselves against the cold. He did not have the cash to go to a decent hotel, and was consequently inommoded by unpleasant fumes. In short, being a dunce himself, he thinks that all weeks, and several persons proposed as suitable are not as he is, are dunces. After this he begins to moralize on "schoene seek," showing aclusively that he cannot boast himself that piece of furniture; for he enters into the emotest and rarest hovels of vice, acting upon the principle of the German proverb, that ne seeks another behind the stove, unless he nas been there himself" He then denounce the German student's life as immoral and unavailing, and gives very plausible reasons for hi views, although he shows himself rather defi-cient in arithmetic. In regard to his imprecaons against German scholars and philosophers, he forcibly reminds us of the fable of the fox who called the grapes sour and cursed them, when he could not reach them. To make ; good end, he advises all American fathers not send their sons to such a country, probably pecause he does not want his mistakes, prejudices, and lies discovered by his native Am

> Louisville, March 31. Cultivation of Asparagus. Our old friend and correspondent, Gen. Wm H. Richardson of Richmond, Va., is well known as a successful cultivator, and having been un-

sually successful with Asparagus, ha

can fellow-citizens.

ed the following to the Southern Planter, at the The roots, then two years old, were planted the month of March, in trenches one foot leep, one foot wide, and five feet apart-the was of the root when set on the bottom o trenches, so that the lateral roots interlock ed, being about twelve inches from crown to crown. Previous to planting, stable manure was spread over the bottom of the trenches an inch or two deep, the roots were then set and zed, and the whole surface was kept free from grass and weeds through the year.

By the end of the first year the trenches were filled up by the ordinary process of weed off the tops, filled the trenches to the surface with stable manure, and very early in the fol lowing spring drew up the earth so as to form idge over each row of roots. The produc was more than sufficient for my family cut none after the month of May in the second owing candid confessions recently made by the year, but kept the beds as before, clear, or weeds and grass, and in the fall before the ber ries began to drop, the tops were cut down and

Finding that by the ordinary method it would ire more time and labor to dress the bed hin I had to spare, and supposing it would be better to apply the manure near the roots that the surface, I split the ridges with a single hors low the next season, running twice on each ed, removed the earth left by the plow wit wo broad hoes, and put in a dressing with shore manure, free of litter. The garden linvas then set over the center of each row o oots, about twelve inches above the surface he earth (well pulverized) drawn up to the lin irst from one side and then from the other wit oes, so as to form a ridge or bed 12 to 15 inche igh; the line then removed, the bed raked over d that completed the dressing. was abundant, large, fine and well bleached. have continued this practice ever since-th eds were never forked, but when they becam try and hard on the surface, a dressing wit on tooth rakes put them in good order again

The crown of the root from which the shoo ere thrown up, seems to increase in size ever ear, buds forming upon buds, which give it conical form. I observe that more and more of ese crowns are visible and are cut, on each acceeding year's dressing; but it does not as ear to injure them. Forking, I suppose, in ares them quite as much, or more. I observ lso that the lateral roots or feeders have spread cross the intermediate space between the bed-and think it probable it might be better to appl manure there than to the crowns. I tri he experiment last Spring on a small scale out without any visble effect until the top were suffered to grow up: it was perceptible on them, though it had not been in the shoot ut for the table, probably because the manure

vas applied too late. success in raising this plant, so far as epended on my own management, is entirely ceidental. I never planted or owned or dress ed a bed of it before—never heard of its being cultivated in that way, and adopted the plan a irst to save time and labor which I had not pare. I have thirty nine beds (one row ots in each), sixty feet long; which are usual ly dressed by four men in a day and a half.

THE PRESIDENT HEARS OF THE DEATH OF HIS NEPHEW .- The Washington correspondent o the New York Post, writing on the 27th inst.

Yesterday noon, as he was sitting in his cabnet-room, surrounded by a group of anxiou expectants of official favors, and just after he ad announced to one of them that there were nly one hundred and thirty-seven candidate or the post for which he had applied, a dispate was placed in his trembling hands. "My God, said he, "I have lost a dear relative. Gentlemen excuse me;" and he bowed the company ou nephew of the President, Elliott Eskridg Lane, who had attended his journey to the in auguration, and who had returned to occupy the sion of the President at Wheatland

TWe have reports of extensive and detructive fires in the woods in the adjoining ounty of Stewart, in the past few days ire was carried by means of the dry leaves and igh winds, and swept the country for miles aking trees, wood, fences, and almost everyning else in its course. The heaviest loss have been sustained by the iron works, in their coaling grounds. One furnace, Laura, we be eve, we hear, had six thousand cords of woo lestroyed, and Cumberland iron works two usand cords. The unusual dry weather of the season has alarmed all the proprietors of

We learn from the Jeffersonian, that "Republicans" of Franklin Township, Johnson county, at a convention on the 21st,

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ter can be expected; but any effectual remedy | Charles Swain .- Messre. Whittemore, Niles | A Fortune at one Jump !- Swain & Co., of for such deeds must not be applied. Such is the consistency and honesty. And by way of show-poems and songs of this pleasant English

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day, the 19th inst , has materially contributed As one age comes creeping on, it brings with it man to the happiness and prosperity of one of our most popular and most respected citizens, who attendant infirmities. Loss of appetite and weakness impair the health, and want of activity makes the e quarter of Ticket No. 928, which mind discontented and unhappy. In cases where old age adds its influence, it is almost impossible to add drew the capital prize of \$50,000. We also learn that Messrs. Swan & Co., with their usual vigor and health; and, although many remedies hav promptness, have written to their agent, at this been tried, all have failed, until BERHAVE'S HOLLAND ce, who sold the prize, to know when and BITTERS were known and used. In every case where they have been employed, they have invariably given where the holder wishes payment to be made Now is the time for people who want money to trength and restored the appetite. They have beco take hold of an opportunity, for the prizes having taken this direction, will, we have no doubt, a great agent for this alone, and are used by many pe ple who are suffering from loss of appetite and general continue to come, and their Agent here, as well as Swan & Co., are prepared to fill all orders. they act as a charm, invigorating the system, thus giv either by mail or in person, for Tickets in the ing nature another opportunity to repair physical in magnificent schemes which are offered, and which will be drawn every Saturday. nries. Bo See the advertisement, in another col Swan & Co., by their promptness in paying

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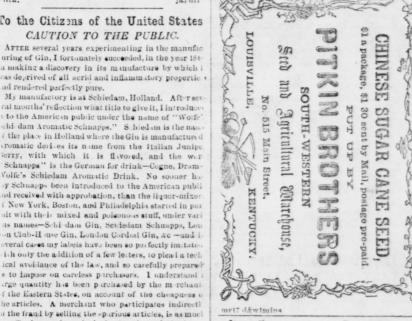
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HIBDITT & SON.

APRIL-FOOLING THE CONDUCTORS - MAN ON THE TRACK .-- We heard of a seasonable joke yes terday, which, while it doubtless afforded great sport for the boys, pays a high compliment t the officers and employees of the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad. Some practical joker ingeniously prepared a "paddy," which very closely resembled a man, and placed it upon the track of the road near McCown's Academy just beyond Hobbs' Depot, at an early hour yesterday morning. The head of the image la upon one of the rails, and the object had the appearance of a man in profound sleep. Capt Richardson's train had gotten under fai headway, after leaving the "depot," when his vigilant engineer discovered the unconscious man lying upon the track, and it was but the work of a moment to re verse the engines and stop the train. Bu for Captain Richardson's known morality he must have "cussed" a little, when he ap proached the object of his solicitude and founhis attentions had been lost upon a stuffed ren resentation of the genus homo. Throwing th obstruction from the track, he made good th time which he had lost, consoling himself with what grace he could summon over the fate which had made him an "april fool." Capi R. had barely lost sight of the scene of the ad venture when the "paddy" was replaced, i time for the accommodation train in charge of Capt. Rafferty. He was as unfortunate a Capt Richardson, and was victimized in the same way. Next came the lumbering freigh train, whose officers were startled with th presence of the man on the track, barely saving his life by a brisk application of the breaks. And thus the bagbear continued a scare crow to every passing train, until Captain Panover, of the down-train from Lexington as badly duped as his predecessors, tool up the frightful object, and gave him free passage to this city in his baggage can It is a question now for Superintendent Gill to decide whether Capt. P. is censurable for a infraction of the rules of the company against curving "dead-heads," but we presume he wil be in lalge ! in this particular instance-as it i said to be the first courtesy of the kind he ha ever extended. The whole aff ir is highly credit ble to the officers of the company, as it exhibit their solicitude for the safety of human lifeven though that solicitude should subject then to the mortification of being denominated 'fools for once in their lives.

VALUE OF A CHARACTER-TROUBLE AMONG THE NEWSPAPER CARRIERS .- We never knew why the proverb that "doctors disagree" wa made to apply more especially to the medica than to other professions; for it is known that the individual members of all the professions learned and unlettered, are ever at logger heads. We opine, however, that in no other walk of life is this brotherly breach wider that in the newspaper-carrying profession. Newsboys have no affinities for each other, and are as averse to entangling alliances as your strict est non-interventionist. The sedate and digpified carrier of the Democrat would scorn public meeting with a dirty-faced pedlar of the Journal, and confines his familiarities with hisuspected rival to a tete-a-tete now and then over a cap of sloppy coffee, at Felker's, under cover of midnight, while he would dignifthe carrier of the Courier upon rare occasions by a recognition in some unfre uented locality in the suburbs of the cit It is not our business, however, to discusthe sentiments or interests of newsboys at present, but to record a judicial decision, recent ly made in this city, which is of some importance to the profession, and which, while it puts to rest a personal controversy, may be of interest to the fraternity throughout the world. In ou reading and "practice" we do not remembe the citation of a similar case in "the books," and we acknowledge our indebtedness to 'Squire Connell's docket for the precedent. Our litigants, who are carriers of two of the morning dullies, met recently in a suburban beer house and entered into a familiar conversation over pots of beer, which were procured upon the "Cincinnati plan"-each carrier paying for his owa beer. A characteristic jealousy was excited into a quarrel by the beverage, when carrier No. 1 charged currier No. 2 with regularly purloining two papers from the doors of his patrons some where in Butchertown. The circumstances were against No. 2; for it was known that he did sapply two subscribers with the rival news- ed for drunkenness, petty larceny, and variou paper. No. 2, however, has a character above suspicion, and is as tenacious of his reputation as Cæsar of his wife's. No. 2 incontinently appeared before Esquire Connell, and made complaint of the damage which had been done to his reputation, estimating his injuries at fifty dollars. The sait came up on Monday last. when the testimony and pleadings were heard to the satisfaction of the magistrate, who awarded indemnity to the damaged carrier in the sum of one cent, subjecting the slanderer to the costs of suit. If a magistrate estimates the character of a man who sells a paper, the sub scription price of which is twelve and a hall cents per week, at one cent and costs, how would he rate the reputation of an individual who peddles a penny paper?

INDIANA PENITENTIARY .- The Board of Directors appointed by Gov. Willard under the law of the family in this city yesterday. The de of last session of the Legislature of that State. ceased was a kind, amiable woman, a devou assembled at the State Prison, at Jeffersonville, Christian, and much beloved by those who knew on yesterday, and, in company with the Govern- her. or, examined the wards, cell-houses, work-shops. hospital, and other departments of that institu-

The members of the board were sworn into office by Judge Lovering, and held their first meeting at the Warden's room. This board ber of the Rescue Company. regulates the discipline, the system of manage ment of the convicts, and of their labor, and will hire portions of the convicts' labor in man- Johnson, who had been committed about a month ufacturing and mechanical work to the highest ago to await a trial for petty larceny, escaped bidder, under the immediate discipline and control, however, of the officers of the prison. The had not been apprehended at the last account. convicts are entitled to a portion of the proceeds of their labor, to be forwarded to their families or deposited in the institution until their discharge. The provisions of the law guard with sedulous care against abuses by the officers upon the discipline or funds of the institution, and also for the humane protection of the con-

The Board of Directors appoint the Warden, Clerk, Moral Instructor, Physician, and Deputy Warden of the Penitentiary, and the appointment of the minor officers, turnkeys and guards, disorderly conduct on the wharf on Tuesday, are made by the Warden, subject to the appro- was sent to the work-house a month by Judge

The number of convicts in this penitentiary is now 237. Both convicts and officers are subjected to considerable inconvenience from the deficiency of cell-rooms for the convicts at night. A new cell-house is now in process of construction, which, when completed, will enable this penitentiary to furnish separate calls for 320 of \$4 in Police Court yesterday for firing a male convicts.

D John Swinney, the murderer of Casper Fenn, (the details of the affair we gave yesterday morning), was brought before the Police Court yesterday, when his examination was ap pointed for Saturday next.

Personal. -Hon. Thos. J. Henley, the newly-appointed Superintendent of Indian Affairs in California s at present on a visit to the old homestead in Clark county, Ind., preparatory to his depart are for his adopted home in California.

-Gov. Willard, of Indiana, made an official isit to the State Penitentiary, at Jeffersonille, vesterday. -Messrs. Garriott and Harris, two young centlemen of ability, succeeded Mr. Williams

s editors and publishers of the Salem (Ind.)

Democrat. We wish them much success. -Mai T. Tucker who received the unan mous recommendation of the Democracy o Clarke county as their choice for Congress leclines the candidacy for the nomination beore the District Convention. Mr. Tucker would be highly acceptable to the party

broughout the District. - D. B. Mellish, Esq., the distinguished locutionist, is in this city at present. We earn that he has acceded to the expressed wisl of a large circle of admirers in New Albany nd will give one of his variety entertainment t Woodward Hall, in that city, to-morrow (Fri lay) evening. Our Christian Association would o well to secure his services for at least on ntertainment in this city.

- Col. Jack Allen, of Shelby, the patrio ero, arrived in this city yesterday, and will re nain a few days. He appears to have quite re overed from his late painful illness.

-Captain Frank Fay, a conductor on the O nd M. Railroad, took the first train through he tunnel, thirty miles west of Seymour, o 'uesday. He also had charge of the first train rough from Cincinnati to Seymour.

IF Our friend G. T. May, Esq., the Count ssessor, has nearly completed his annual as sments. Now and then he meets a property older who is tardy, or unwilling to furnis is list of taxables. By the way, ic may no universally known that the law is very point d and rigid in reference to those who may b eturned delinquent for failing to comply with ie assessment law. It is the duty of the Assor to make one personal demand to the roperty-holder for a list of his taxables; if the roperty-holder disregards the demand, it is the aty of the Assessor to make a written appl tion for the same; if the property-owner per sts in a refusal thereafter, then the Assesso ay return him as delinquent after the 1st da May-which return will subject the delinuent to a fine of \$100. It would be well fo ach persons as are subject to taxation to heeiese regulations.

CHESTNUT STREET HOSPITAL.-We are in ebted to our friend, Dr. W. A. Hundley, Sa crintendent of the Louisville Marine Hospita Chestnut street, for the following official re ort of the transactions in that institution for he month of Murch, just passed:

atients remaining in the Hospital, March 1st........

umber discharged during the month maining April 1st.....

The new resident graduates give general sat

GERMAN SOCIETY .- A most disgusting an anderous article, copied from a letter in the Newark (N. J.) Advertiser, reflecting upon Ferman society and manners, has been goin he rounds of the papers, and was copied re ently in the Evening Bulletin of this city. W and thought to reply to the fallacies therein ontained, but our correspondent, "H," in an ther column, overwhelms the foolish upstar ctually that we forbear.

D'Appleton's Railway and Steam Navigation Guide for April, is upon our table. It has grown to be an indispensable to every railroad man and ceneral traveler. Within its pages may b ound nearly everything of interest connectewith the great public thoroughfares of our coun ry. It costs but twenty-five cents per number and is issued monthly, carefully noting al changes in the offices and management of the

TAKING HIS OWN PRESCRIPTION .- Daniel M. Swinney, who sells good liquor all the week and ills prescriptions occasionally on the Sabbath was up before Police Court yesterday upon the atter charge. Dr. Vanderslice was the only witness against the accused, who stood in the elation of "good apothecary" to the Doctorhe Doctor having taken the liquor upon hi own prescription. McSwinney was dismissed.

THE CITY WORK-HOUSE .- There are at pres ent 52 convicts in the city work-house, confin misdemeanors. The two sexes are pretty equita bly represented, there being twenty-nine male and twenty-three females. Mr. Hill's numerou amily is very much attached to him, although hey complain somewhat at times of the rigi egulations enforced by the Governor.

Two feminine Fitzpatricks, a mothe nd daughter, named, respectively, Mary and Martha (what a sad misapplication of Christ an names!), were before Police Court yester lay, for disorderly conduct, on Tuesday night near Fourteenth and Main streets. The daugh ter was sent to the work house, and her mater

IF The funeral of the late Mrs. Redford, con sort of Rev. A. H. Redford, of the Methodis Episcopal Church, at Cave Hill Cemetery was attended by a large concourse of the friend

TThe funeral of Casper Fenn, the young man who was murdered on Tuesday afternoon by Swinney, took place at three o'clock yester day afternoon. It was attended by the Fire Department, the deceased having been a mem-

IFA convict in the city work-house, name from that institution yesterday morning, and

The Know-Nothing State Council of Ken tucky will meet in this city to-day. We presume it is to be a private kind of an affair, as there appears to be no unusual stir about

The tenth and last lecture of the Young Men's Christian Association will be delivered at Mozart Hall, on Saturday evening, the 4th inst., by Prof. Reasor.

Thomas Kelley, for drunkenness and Johnston vesterday.

The mail clerk in the New Albany Tribune office sends us a copy of the Weekly Tribune. The daily is weakly enough for our

pistol near the residence of Dr. Jacole. IF An unfortunate fellow was found in the street yesterday, so drunk that he had to be

The river is falling at this point, with 4

Another Steamboat Disaster.

The dispatch from New Orleans, in another olumn this morning, makes this sad announcenent that there had been an explosion on the teamer Forest Rose, near Napoleon, and that everal lives were lost. No particulars are given.

The lecture of Prof. Fowler last night, at Mozart Hall, gave universal delight to the aulience. His lectures contain an abundance of ractical and useful information. His large xperience in his favorite science, (surpassing my other in the United States, perhaps), entiles him to our utmost confidence and respect. He has made phrenology a favorite study for ore than twenty years, and no one can attend is course, however much they may oppose the ninutiæ of his theory, without gathering much of practical value in the every day experiences

His lectures will be continued from night to ight, and we can do our readers no greater ndness than to urge them one and all to go

Dohn Jones, alias Win. Nickerson, whose rrest we noticed yesterday, was in Police ourt yesterday morning. He is charged with e murder of the Chief of Police in Columbus thio, about a year since, having committee ie crime when the officer was attempting hi rest. The arrest of Jones was made in this ty on Tuesday upon the affidavit of one Crooks. ho has been traveling with him some time, Jones's expense. The informant is known have been an inmate of the Ohio peniten ary, and it is thought proper to await corrob rating testimony as to Jones' identity. The xamination was continued till Saturday, to wait advices from Ohio.

MERCHANT TAILORS -Messrs. H. & J. Dep. en, No. 439 Main street, three doors below ifth street, are now receiving an admirable asortment of spring and summer goods, which ney are prepared to render into clothing after e most approved style of the art, and short no-This house has long enjoyed a most libral patronage, and its gentlemany proprietorvell deserve it. They are prompt, and attenve to customers, and at all times present a ch assortment from which customers can select

I We direct the attention of the ladies to ne card of Mrs. A. Jones, Parisian Milliner. fer establishment is at No. 106 Fourth street 'he beautiful stock comprising her spring and ammer selections cannot fail to suit the tastes I ladies in search of neat, rich, and elegant millinery goods.

IP Nobody was more effectually duped yesrday than the weather-wise individual who entured into the street without his overcoat rom a seasonable April day the weather va led into mid-winter, and toward nightfall the nercury in the thermometers affected the freez ng point.

The General Council will meet this

IF An ex-officer states that several profes ional thieves have recently arrived in our city and the public should be on guard against them they are described as Englishmen, of middle ge. The leader of the gang has gray hair ad another is distinguished by very full ark eyes.—Cin. Commercial, 1st.

SCHOOL BOOKS, BLANK BOOKS, PAPER, ANI HE PLACE TO BUY THEM .- C. Hagan & Co.' tore is the center of attraction with merchant nd visitors to our city laying in their stocks there everything can be found in the way o school Readers, Grammars, Dictionaries, Arithactics, Histories, Geographies, Spellers, Alge-, Astronomies, Geometries, Philosophies hemistries, Speakers, and Miscellaneou chool Books, Bibles, Blank Books, Letter ap, and Note Papers, &c., &c., all laid in to ait the country trade, and prices guaranteed suit. Don't fail to give them a call, at No 307 Main street, between Third and Fourth.

SPRING AND SUMMER FANCY DRY GOODS .-Ve would respectfully invite the attention o. adies to the large and attractive stock of fancy and staple dry goods, at the store of G. B. Tabb orner of Fourth and Market streets. At this touse can be found a large and splendid assort aent of every description of spring and sum ner goods, which, in point of style and elegance annot be excelled by that of any other Westrn house. They have a large stock of fanc; Jess Siiks; Silk Robes; Grenadine, Barege und Organdie Robes; Embroideries; Lace Foods; Silk and Lace Mantillas; Parasols Catalenes; Victoria Stripes; white and colored gured (new) Oriental Lustres: Jaconets and wns; together with a large stock of Cottondes; Plaid Cottons, Osnaburgs, Linens, &c. mr24 dtf Corner Fourth and Market.

ALL FOR ONE DOLLAR-Great Inducement t 96 Third Street .- Now is the time to get ine gold watches, jewelry, and extra fine ooks, pocket knives, cabas, and work-boxes heap. No small gifts. Every purchaser of :1's worth of liniment receives a free gift, worth. om 50 cents to \$100. Everybody is invited call and examine the gilts, which are nev nd desirable. No money is risked on chance. s every person is sure to get the worth of the noney besides the liniment, which is alone orth the amount paid for it. One hundred sand bottles have been sold since the first January, 1857, and has given universal satisaction in all diseases for which it is recom nended. Remember, four bottles of linimen and a handsome gift for \$1, at No. 96 Third treet, near the post-office.

Anction Notices.

BY C C. SPENCER.—A very superior built and fine-v arranged Brick House, on Sixth street, between hestnut and Broadway, is to be sold this afternoon, a o'clock, on the premises, by Mr. C. C. Spencer. The eighborhood is desirable, and the House is of modern tyie, with every conceivable convenence. The yar-slarge, and extends through to Center street. Thos-ranting a good and fine house and lot, will find it di-ient to get a better or more desirable one than this.

Biber and denther.

News by Telegraph.

Pirrspung, April 1, M .- River 5 feet 11 inches and a stand. Weather damp. Considerable rain fell las

CINCINNATI, April 1, M .- The weather is cold an endy. Some rain fell last night and this morning. r falling, with 81/2 feet water in the channel. St. Louis, April 1, M .- The river is swelling again a his point, and the upper streams are reported rising.

INCINNATI, April 1, P. M.-Weather cold and cloudy. ith some light rain at intervals during the last ours. River falling slowly, with about 8 or 9 fee PITTSBURG, April 1, P. M .- River stationary. Weath

Sr. Louis, April 1, P. M .- All the rivers still continu o rise slowly. The upper Mississippi is reported open to Lake Pepin. Weather cool and cloudy. EVANSVILLE, April 1, P. M.-Boats pas-ed down Evansville, April 1, P. R.—Boats pared down-kand lph, Virginia, Baltic, Highfier, Switzerlaud, and D. A. Given. Passed up—Robert J. Ward, Alvin Adams, Berry, Mars, T. C. Twichell, and Diamond. River falling slowly.

Port of Zouisbille.

Steamboats Leaving To-day. Baird, Northerner. For Nashville-J. Gault and Dun-leith. For St. Paul-Gen. Pike and Nartha Putnam. For Evansville-W. A. Eaves. For Tennessee river-Wm. Knox. For Wheeling-J. B. Ford. For Green

Arrivals and Departures ARRIVED, April 1.-Telegraph, B. Bolt, Wm. Baird. and Empire City, Cincinnati; F. Lorenz, Re-cue, M. Putham, Pittsburg: Northerner, Memphis; Southernr. St. Louis; W. A. Eaves, Henderson feet 9 inches water in the pass on the Falls. | Lorenz, St. Louis; Minerta, Pittsburg.

OFFICE OF THE DAILY LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, WEDNESDAY, April 1, 1857. OFFICE OF THE DALLY LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. \\
WEDNESDAY, April 1, 1857. \\
TOBACCO—Prices have advanced since list week 50 a75c per 100 fts on all grades, except select manufacturing leaf. Sales at the warehopes of 35 hids, viz. 1 hids tra-by at \$6.80, 15 hids at \$0.029 95, 5 hids at 10 50.19 96, 11 hids at 11 0.021 39, 20, also, 2 hids of choice, raised in Kentucky, and sold to E. Heibrook & Son at \$18, and to John Schmidt & Co. at \$18.25.

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO—In very active demand at former prices. Sales of 100 boxes Ky. 5's, \$4's, 5's, and rounds at 2322c; 00 boxes Virginia at 45c.

PROVISIONS—Market active and tending upward in mess pork. Sales of 250 bils mess at \$22; 300 bils at \$1.20 \text{Louis and the bils, sales of 40,000 by a st \$24.85 \text{Sys}, 5's, 10 \text{Louis power of the bils, sales of 40,000 by a st \$24.85 \text{Sys}, 5's, 10 \text{Louis power of the bils, sales of 40,000 by a st \$24.85 \text{Sys}, 5's, 10 \text{Louis power of the bils, sales of 40,000 by a st \$24.85 \text{Sys}, 5's, 10 \text{Louis power of the bils, sales of 10 \text{Louis power of the bils, sale

ine at 12c; 270 bbs refined at 135a14.

OFFEE-Sales of 200 bags 150 at 115c.

MOLASSES—Small sales of Elm Hall brand at 73c

bbls, and 75c for halves.

H.E.I.ING—Sales of 235 bales Cannelton at 9%c. DSEY AND JEANS-Sales of 18 bales at 30a40c. f 900 sacks on the le

helled, sacks extra.

HAY—sales of 100 bales on the levee at \$21 50.

OATS—Sales of 300 bu on the levee at 50c.

WHISKY—Sales of 300 bbls at 23c, which is a decline From the Clarksville Jenersonian Extra.

McClure's Warehouse.

CLARKSVILLE, March 26th. 1857. W. S. McClure sold sixty-seven hhds tobacco as fol-Thirty-three blds frosted at \$8 95, 12 00, 13 25, 9 4 / 50, 7 70, 8 e5, 10 e0, 7 50, 14 e0, 7 90, 8 55, 11 75, 785, 7 60, 14 40, 13 25, 14 45, 8 50, 10 80, 9 60, 7 85, 9 80, 10 55, 8 60, 50 5, 7 60, 10 60, 9 80, 12 65.

Thirty-four links admitted at Stoots, 15 e0, 15 65, 17 e5, 7 50, 16 25, 15 50, 15 50, 16 60, 14 33, 14 30, 14 23, 15 15, 2 30, 16 23, 15 23, 16 00, 16 60, 16 35, 15 30, 16 40, 16 30 4 51, 16 70, 18 60, 17 10, 13 25, 13 35, 17 85, 16 35, 17 70, 7 60, 18 90, 18 85.

Telegraphic Markets.

NEW YORK, April 1-r. M. Stocks—Dull. Illinois Central bonds 1014; Michouthern 704; N Y Central 884; Reading 794; G dona and Chicago 10334; Eric 525; Cleveland Totelo 7234; Allicaukie and Mississippi 734; Chicago and Rock Islands; Hilmois Central 8224; Camberland Coat Co. 19; Develand Pittsburg 543; Virginis 6 5 914; Missouri 6 44; Sterling Exchange 1084084; Michigan Central 524; Realing 794; Penn. Coal Co. 924; Galena and Micago 103; Eric 524.

Cotto—Buoyant; sales 500 bales; middling Orleans 156; middling upland 1445; closing firm at an advance 146.

r-Heavy, with sales 850 bbls. The market is without important change an g doing. n-Wheat dull; sales of 40,000 bu. Corn heavy; rain—Wheat duit, sales of 39,000 bu. sales at rovisions—Pork heavy; prime advanced 10c; sales at 519.60.
Whisky-Selling at 26¼a27¾c.
Groceries-Coffee declined ¼c; sales of Rio at 11½
sugar advanced ½c and closed buoyant; Cuba Musc allo at 9%a11%c. Freights—On grain to Liverpool have advanced. Other articles are unchanged.

NEW ORLEANS, April 1-P. M. New Orleans, April 1-p. m.
Cotton-Sales of 8,000 bales, market firmer; sales at
Mc. Receipts to-day of 3 100 bales.
Sugar-Firm at 10/8/110/8c.
Flour-Active at \$6 12/9/46 65/9.
White Con 75.

White Corn 75c. Lard—Sales at 14½a15c. Guncy Cloth 13¼c. Freights—Cotton to Havre Mal3-16. Other articles are unchanged.

BALTIMORE, April 1-M. Flour-The market for flour is drooping with sales a 5.15 12'\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Glain - Wheat very scarce; prices undehanged. Corn-dling at 60a5'\(\frac{1}{2}\); yellow 61a3\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Whisky-26'\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.

CINCINNATI, April 1-M Flour-In fair demand; more buyers than sellers; re-Whisky-The market for whisky is dull, declined to ke.
Provisions—Firmer. One or two parties from the in-trior have taken 5,000 bbls mess pork on speculation a 21 50, leading to a firmer marker. Holders now ask 22 othing in bacon or bulk meats; but they are held more miy. 100 bbls lard sold to-day at 13%c—a further deeries-Sugar firm and in fair demand. Molasses

re duil.

Other articles unchanged.

New York, April 1-m.

Flour-The market for flour is heavy, with sales a case bids; State has declined log, with sales at \$5 50m 7 and Southern has also declined 5c, with sales at \$5 00. in-Wheat is steady; sales unimportant. Corn i oceries-The market for groceries remain without e. visions—Mese pork declined 2c, and prime pork is wer. The market for provisions is generally un-

Whisk4—Firm.
Shocks—Are lower. Chicago and Rock Island—;
muteriand Coal Company—; Illinois Central 13...
ichigan Southern 70. New York Central 88%, Read
g 39%, Michigan Central—, Eris—; Cleveland anoledo 72, Missouri Six-s—, Galena and Chicago
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Coal Company 354, Virginia o 1914, Milwauki
ad Mississippi 73, Canton Company 23.
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New York Cattle Market.

NEW YORK, April 1-P. M. Cattle—Sales of 3,500 hend; market heavy, with a de-ne of %c, chiefly on inferior qualities. Prices range on 88 to 811 50. 1 50. rket firm; 35,000 head sold. avy; 25,000 head sold. All qualities slight-Sales at \$7 50a7 75.

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Daily Acbiew of the Market. The Continue to th

Events and Gossip of Yesterday.

NEW ORLEANS, April 1, P. M. The Steamboat Forest Rose blew up near Napoleon. Many persons were killed but we have no particulars.

WASHINGTON, April 1, P. M. Sampson W. Harris, ex-member of Congress from Alabama, who has been sick ever since the adjournment of Congress, died here to-day of phneumonia. Moses McDonald has been appointed Collec-

tor, and Samuel Jordan Postmaster, at Portland, Maine—the latter vice Woodberry, whose commission had expired.

Leonard Jones appointed Postmaster, Ban-gor, Maine, vice Haines, whose commission will soon expire. The President has made the following Kan-

sas appointments: John W. Whitfield ex-Delegate from Kansas, Register; Daniel Woodson, ex-Secretary of State of Kansas, Receiver of the Delaware land district. Frederick Emery, Register; James P. Downer, Receiver for the western land district. Wm. H. Doak, Register; Epaphroditers Ransom, of Michigan, Receiver of Osage land district. G. W. Manypenny has esigned the Commissionership of Indian af airs, and Chas. E. Mix, Chief Clerk of that ureau has been appointed Commissioner ad

The administration has initiated no mode of proceedings in Kansas, having in view the election of delegates preliminary to the formation of a State Constitution; but, with the intention and desire to terminate the distracting question of slavery, will asssist in carrying forward the leasure which has been commenced in the Territory for that purpose; leaving the people at large, without any reference whotever to their political divisions, to settle it by free and untrammelled vote for themselves. It having been repeatedly asked how independent su rage can be exercised, if the laws of the Ter ory are to be regarded valed, the reply from the best sources of information, is that the law providing for elections is a fair one; declaring that all free white citizens of the Uni over 21 years of age, resident in the Territory on the 1st of April, shall be entitled to vote for lelegates to the Constitutional Convention. is to be administered without any regard

to any test oaths. Governor Walker and Secretary Stanton have repeatedly said that their efforts, (in accordance with the views of the administration) will be to secure a fair expression of the opin ion of the people of Kansas, while they will carefully abstain from any act which could be construed into partiality, by one side or the other. Whichever way the citizens may decide, the adminstration will be content. Walker re-peats his opinion that Kansas will be a free

WASHINGTON, April 1. Instructions to Gov. Walker are full, clear, and explicit, and in them are quoted the exact words of Mr. Buchanan's inaugural, viz: "It is he indispensable duty of the government to ecure to every resident inhabitant free and inlependent expression of his opinion by his vote."
In this, the Cabinet cordially concurred. They nd those who will shortly administer the affairs of Kansas, believe there is nothing to prevent such a result in the adoption of a State Constitution, as the legislative assembly at their last session repealed that portion of the election law which required a chillenged voter to take an oath to support the fugitive slave law. Gen-tlemen who have made inquiry relative to this subject, have been assured that the adninistration and Governor Walker will endeavor carry out their promise in good faith, being ully impressed with the importance of the re Notice has been given by the British post

office of the recent establishment of the packet communication with China, in connection with he overland mails. The mails for China will ordingly be made up at the London post office on 20th and 25th, as well as on the 4th and 10th of each month. WASHINGTON, April 1.

The departments are besieged by hundreds of applicants who are anticipating extensive changes in the clerical forces, but none of them have yet been made.

Sr. Louis, April 1, P. M. Henry M. True charged with embezzling unds or different bunkers of this city was co mitted to jail in default of security for \$13,500 COLUMBUS, O., April 1.

Mr. Parsons' amendment to Mr. Cadwell's oill on the canal contracts was rejected in the House this morning, by a vote of 55 to 45. NEW YORK, April 1-P. M. The treasurer reports the whole amount in me several depositories subject to drafts on the

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25 hhds New Orleans Sugar;
150 bags prime Rio Coffee; for sale by
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600 bags fair to prime Rio Coffee;
200 boxes German Soap;
100 whole and kaif-boxes Fox's Starch;
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75 bales 2½-bushel Gunny Bags;
20 casks London Porter, in pint bottles;
25 do Bass & Co.'s Pale Ale, do;
20 do Allsopp's do, do;
In store and for sale by
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